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Stoves. Tinware, &c. Poefical A DAM KELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle. Office with W. M. Penrose, October 3, 1867-07. WANTED! WANTED AUTUMN. There is a glory on the earth to-day, EVERYBODY There is a spirit in changing trees, There is a soft, low murmur in my heart, REAL ESTATE AGENCY! And on the bre TO CALL ON Sweet Autumn sheds a gentle influenco now. The world is clad in beauty and in light: Office in 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 South, Hanover Sirget, Carlisle, Cumberland county. The sunshine shim MESSRS. WALKER & CLAUDY mers softly through the tre And all bright. ns, Bounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly ome spirit has made love to every flower That breathes its life out on the passing breeze Some magic hand has thrown a witching grab AT GORGAS' OLD STAND, tions by mail, will receive immediate attention. Farticular attention gluen to the selling or rent-ing of Real Estate, in town or country. In all let-ters of inquiry, please enclose postage stamp. July 11, 200-41 Upon the tree CHURCH ALLEY, DR. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-TIST. From the Baltimore College of Dental East Louther Street, three doors below Bedford, Carlisle, Penna. Dec, 1 1865. IN REAR OF RHEEM'S HALL TO SEE THE LARGEST STOCK OF J. M WEAKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on South Hanover street, in the room ormerly occupied by A. B. Sharpe. Esq. STOVES AND TINWARE **P. E. BELTZHOOVER, ATTORNEY** AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Carlisle, Penna, Office on South Hanover street, opposite Boutz's Store. By special arrangement with the Fatent Office, suivade to security Fatent Rights. EVER OFFERED IN CARISLE. " Passing away. e season is approaching for house-keeper ers to look for a GOOD STOVE, we would be to call their attention to our states (HAS. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, ATTOR-COOKING STOVES, TOHN. C. GRAHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by Judge fraham, South Hanover street, Carlisle, Ponna Dec. 1, 1865–19. M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Rheem's Hall Building, in the rear of the Court House, next door to the "Hor-ald" Office, Carlisle, Penna. Dec. 1, 1865. among which may be found the following now in the market :

REGULATOR, QUAKER CITY, NOBLE COOK. SUSQUEHANNA, NIAGARA, COMBINATION and EXCELSIOR PENN, all of which are warranted to be the best ROASTERS AND BAKERS with all the MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Messrs. Walker & Claudy have also on hand AND among which may be found the celebrated BASE BURNING MORNING GLORY!!! SOLD BY Sole Agents

liberal in his provincialisms, had got in-to a strape through a check, forgery or otherwise. It had to be met—and the plate was on the way to the pawn-bro-kers. Not quite, for it had been deliver-ed to Kemble, the accomplice. The next evening the following version of the affair, varied somewhat in each particular journal, made its appearance, showing the surprising expansiveness of reportorial genius: For all the blossoms blush-they seem rare gen from the bright land of dreams. In carthward ome Scraph's wing has swept the trees and left Gleams of its light. Above us bends the slient, cloudless sky, And o'er its depths a lone bird wings its flight; Seen for one moment, then like gilded hope, It fades from sight. reportorial genius : DARING BURGLARY. DARING BURGLARY. ⁴ Lust night a most daring burgalry was committed at the residence of Mr. Abraham Farrell, in Franklin Square.— In view of the boldness and frequency of such occurrences it behoves our citizens to be on their guard. The fellow got into the second story window, by climbing up the spouting, edidently, the paint be-ing rubbed off here and there. He rob-bed the house of silver plate and other valuables, to the amount of five thousand dollars. The Spirit of the wind has struck his harp But altered is the music of the lay; The notes are walling, and the burden is, We love to linger out. The deep, blue sky now than when the Su tling leaves a incluing murmur cast Upon the car. Yes, there is music in the fallen leaves They breathe the spirit of the mighty Past; They wake a chord in each heart as they sigh "Bright days fly fast." dollars. What is the most singular and the most What is the most singular and the most audacious of all is, that he came into a room in which a daughter of Mr. Farrel happened to be at the time. Initiating the voice of, and pretending to be her brother (aided by the darkness) he play-fully slipped a diamond ring from her finger. After chatting awhile, she retir-ed, leaving the secondrel to take a nap upon the sofa. The movements betrayed an intimate acquaintance with the house and family. Miscellaneous. IN THE WRONG HOUSE. 'Twas rather late when I started for "Twas rather late when I started for my boarding house in Seventh street in a locality where all the houses 'were alike in a row.' It was a dark night and somewhat windy. A street lamp flicker-ed here and there, and though I was not intoxicated, the liquor I had imbibed, at Dominico's, had got slightly into my head. That made no difference, howev-er; so, when I arrived at the house, I in-troduced the night key and opened the door. To my surprise there was no gas burning in the hall. Was it so late-that the last lodger had gone in ? I had hard-ly closed the door before a woman had her arms around my neck, and was kis-sing me. sing me. 'Oh, George, I am so glad you have come? Solved by another exqui-This was followed by another exqui-site kiss. What did it mean? The thing was getting interesting. She was a dell-cious armful, but I could not tell whether her color was of the recognized standard. However, circumstances required me to say or do something, so I kissed the lady in return, and muttered: 'You are quite affectionate to-night dear.' "Why, no, George, not more so than at other times. But you smell of liquor!— I do wish you would not go to Domini-1 do wish you would not go to Domini-co's.' 'It is a bad place, I confess, Nellie.' 'Why-I--that is-I mean-I spoke at a venture,'I blurted out honestly. 'I don't understand you. You are ven-turesomely drunk, that's all. Have you no spices about you to chew? But you spoke of Nellie-how did you know she had come?' 'I--I divined it.' 'You did? Well she's here.' A mused ensued, so Lasked: A paused ensued, so I asked : 'How did she come?' 'In the train leaving Germantown at 6. But come up stairs, George, she is wait-ing for you. Here I bewilderingly hung my bet on

the spout,' some where in Gotham. Take care you are not tracked. Meet me in Franklin Square at 7 o'clock on Satur-day evening. I will do the 'nice thing' by you. Get all you can for it-enough to meet that deuced ugly check.' ' I will try, George-or all will be up between you and the Governor.' ' That's so, Kemble. It seems to me your volce sounds strangely to-night.' ' Does it? I caught cold somehow or other.' plate ?' 'Not if it is recovered ; not in any event

'Not if it is recovered; not in any event if I can help it.' As the reader may imagine, I was an admirable detective, so far as that par-ticular case was concerned. I became in-timate with Miss Farrell during that fortnight, interested her in me, and be-game a favorite. In due time I informed the old gentlement that I hed recovered The old gentleman that I had recovered the plate, but had not secured the thief, the came to my office, and I unlocked the desk to hand over to him the valuables. The old gentleman charged me with aking a fool of him, struted up and lown the room, rubbed his red face, hid his hand once or twice on his abdomen, add then started off, threatening ven-geance. Wasn't I in a predicament? The sweat sood on me in drops. Just then Cum-mings passed, I detected a twinkle in his eye. He was the only man to whom I had shown the plate, or who knew where thad kept it. A minute-after I had him

Jeance. Wasn't I in a predicament? The sweat slood on me in drops. Just then Cum-mings passed, I detected a twinkle in his eye. He was the only man to whom I had shown the plate, or who knew where I had kept it. A minute after I had him by the shoulder, and bustled him play-fully into the office the chief of police had come the joke ' practical' over me. — I recovered the plate and sent it to Far-rell, but it cost me half dozen bottles of champagne.

rell, but it cost me half dozen bottles of champagne. George Farrell became thoroughly re-formed, graduated at the Pennsylvania Medical College, is a practising physician in the West, reliable and patronized, and long ago redeemed his obligations for the two thousand. It is hardly necessary for me to state that he married the lady who had come up to see him in the train that leaves Germantown at 6. How did I prosper with Jennie ? And did she find out the audacious fellow who stole her ring? Oh yes, I forgot that !

"Wake Up, Solomon!"

"Wake up, Solomon, it's time to get up,"shouted young Harry to his sluggish brother, one flue June morning, as he jumped gaily out of bed, and began dress-ing himself. "What time is it?!' yawned Solomon. "Nearly six," replied his brother, "and mind, Sol, we start at seven." "It's too early to get up yet," said Solo-mon. "I'll snoozo till a quarter to sev-en."

non. "I'll snoozo till a quarter to sev-en." So the lazy fellow turned round, and was soon fast asleep again. When he awoke, his room looked full of sunshine. The house was very quiet, too, and rub-bing his eves he mutared bing his eyes, he mutered— "I wonder if it is seven o'clock yet ?"

"I wonder if it is seven o'clock yet ?" Crawling out of bed, he dressed himself and went down stairs; there was nobody in the parlor, nobody in the sitting-room, nobody in the dining-room. "What can be the matter?" thought Solomon, as he rang the bell for the maid to bring him his breakfast. "Where are they all ?" he asked as soon as she appeared. "Gone to the city," replied the maiden. "They started two hours ago." "Why, what time is it ?" "Nine o'clock." "Nine o'clock."

VOL. 54.---NO. 19. "BOY LOST." CORRY O'LANUS ON PRINTERS' STRIKES The Journeymen Printers of Brooklyn, who had been receiving 37 cents per 1,000 cms, some weeks ago, in consequence of the high prices for food and rems, decident Ife has black eyes, with long lashes, red checks, and hair almost black, and curly. He wore a crimson plaid jacket, with full trousers buttoned on; had a habit of whittling, liked to ask questions and was accompanied by a small dog. It was a long time since he disappeared. I have a very pleasant house and much was a long time since he disappeared. I have a very pleasant house and much company. Everything has such an or-derly put away look—nothing under foot, no dirt. But my eyes are aching for the sight of whittlings and cut paper on the floor, of tumbledown card-houses; of wooden cattle and sheep; of popguns, bows and arrows, whips, toys, go-carts, blocks and trumpery. I want to see boats a rigging and kites a making. I want to see crunbs on the

cms, some weeks ago, in consequence of the high prices for food and reuts, decident that they were not able to support them-selves and families by their labor, and thereupon reported their wants to the employers, who informed them their de-mands could not be acceded to. This brought on a strike, and for a few days put the newspaper publishers to some in-convenience. The crisis has been got over by the employers consenting to pay the rate demanded -40 cents per 1,900 ems. We understand that they rofuse to re-employ their old men, and are putting new men in their places. Corry O'Lamus —a writer on *The Brookign Lagle*, who has amused the readers of that paper for a number of years by a weekly letter, in which he tells in his peculiar way the strike afflected his interests: DEAR EAGLE: I was much distressed when I heard of your family troubles— that your compositofs had gone off on a strike.

strike. I recollect when our cook struck some I recollect when our cook struck some years ago, the family got up and found no breakfast waiting for them, and the pic-ture flashed upon my mind of the conster-nation of the people of Brooklyn sudden-ly deprived of their Eagle. And was my weekly epistle to be seen no more, and joy vanish from Saturday nights henceforward? The thought was not to be endured. You know how I came to the rescue, and advised all my personal friends to rush to your assistance. O'Pake was out of town—but, as he don't know how to set type, this was for-tunately of no consequence.

the noise of drums, lites, and the trumper ets. Yet these things made me nervous once. They say, "Ah! you have leisure; nothing disturbs you. What hence of sewing you have time for ?" But I long to be disturbed. I want to be conved for a piece of new cloth for jibs or mainsails, and then to hem the same. I want to make little flags, and little bags to hold marbles. I want to follow my little Charlie all over the house; teased for a bit of dough for a little cake, or to bake a pie in a saucer. Yet they say, 'Ah! you are not tired at home. How delightful to be at liberty for concerts, lectures and parties' No confinement for you." But I want confinement. I want to listen for the school-bell of mornings, to give the last hasty wash and brush, and then watch from the window nimble feet guent rents to mend, and to replace lost buttons. I want to obliterate mud stains and paints of all colors; want to besitting by a little erib of evenings, when weary little feet are at rest, and prattling voices are hushed, that mother may sing and teil stories. They don't know their hap-piness then, these mothers; I didu't.--All these things I called confinement A manly figure stands before me now, don't know how to set type, this was for-tunately of no consequence. O'Blique, who was borne a type-sticker, went to work with manly devotion. And it was touching to behold our ex-postmaster pull off his coat and do a square day's work. It is said that his feelings were unnec-essarily lacerated by having to set up the advertisement for proposals for Nicholson' pavement.

pavement. This must have occurred through a mis-

This must have occurred through a mis-take in the hurry of giving out copy. Not expecting this emergency would' ever arise, I nover learned to set type; but a man don't know what he can do till he tries, so I asked your foreman, J. Buckley, to let me have a chance, as I wanted to get my letter up. Ho said I could have a "sit," told me to take a "brevier case," and "lead my matter," so that it would fill up. He then gave me a "stick" and "rule," which set me up in the printing busi-ness.

Except that I didn't know the different boxes where each letter is kept, and oc-cupied some time in finding them; got involved in the spaces, couldn't find any stops, got some of the letters upside down, and the capitals somewhat mixed; I got along first rate, considering the practice I had had. had had. I pied the first stickful I set up in try-ing to empty it on a galley, and had to set it up again, I bribed the Devil (print-et's) to empty it for me. Mr. Buckley thought I would make a printer in time, and advised me to go somewhere and learn the business, then come back and he would give me a job. As I want the readers of your purer to

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WIND causes many to take a wind-ing CHAMPACINE is the cause of many real

PUNCH is the cause of many unfriendly

ounches.

THE fellow who wrote "Ask me no more," was probably "full."

ALE causes ailings, and beer stretches many upon their bier. BRANDY brands the noses of those who

can not govern their appetites.

THE man who wrote "I'm saddest when I sing," was a fool to sing much. The chap who sung "Ah! don't min-le," takes his whisky straight.

WHISKY is the key which many gain an entrance into prisons and almshouses. IF you can say nothing good of one, ay nothing at all.

THE language of flowers-" Well, I'm

Wiry is Gillot accountable for much dishonesty? Because he makes people steel pens, and says they do write.

A WESTERN MAN Says he always re-spects old age except when some one sticks him with a pair of tough chickens. WILY are young ladies generally bad rammarians? Because few of them are ble to dealine matrimony.

WHAT is the difference between a man hitting his wife's nasal organ and a wo-man knitting stockings? One hits her nose, and the other knits her hose.

WHAT is the difference between a saw mill tender, and a sailor? One goes to see and the other goes to saw.

A WHEELING M. D. advertises a French nedicine, one bottle of which will enable person to talk French in three weeks.

THE chap who wrote to his folks to Take me home to die,' got better and concluded to remain where he was.

A MAN advertises a new patent stove which saves three-quarters of the coals, while the ashes it makes pays for the other quarter.

WHAT is the difference between one who walks and one who looks up a flight of stairs? One steps up stairs, and the other stares up steps.

The man who wrote to his love 'Am I not fondly thine own?' found her in the arms of a rival one night and con-cluded he wasn't.

THE girl who sang, 'O, Charlle is my darling,' saw him one night with another feminine and don't sing it as much as should she did.

THE feilow who tried to get up a con-cert with the band of his hat, is the same genlus who, a few weeks since, played upon the affections of an unknown lady.

A PRINTER, in setting up the sentence, 'We are but parts of a stupendous whole,' by mistake of a letter made it read, 'We are but parts of a stupendous whale.'

A LITTLE ONE, after undergoing the disagreeable operation of vaccination, exclaimed, "now I won't have to be bap-tized, will I?"

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upon the sofa. The movements betrayed an intimate acquaintance with the house and family. He however made a narrow escape; deliberately making his exite at the front door. Mr. Farrel heard a noise, got up and reached the hall just in time to get a glimpse of the fellow, and discharged his revolver at him; the ball entered the door frame just above his head. A man was noticed brawling about the house in the early part of the evening, and, no doubt is the same fellow that recently, robbed the house of Mr. Fales, in Walnut street, and broke into the clothing store of Heil & Co.' With feet elevated and with a cigar in my mouth. I read this in my cozy little lawyer's office. I laughed heartily; I had not supposed that I was so villian-iously brave, or had made such miracu-lous escape. Ah, the reporter is a great man he is astonished to find how gram-matically correct it is, how germain to the subject it is, how sententiously coup-led. Superb, eloquent and oratorical.— The reporter can damn one with empha-sis or holst him on the shoulders of pub-lic opinion, transmuting him from a demijohn to a demi-god. I took the tiny ring out of my pocket-book, looked at i, thought of Jennie and

But come on points, source, ing for you. Here Lebewilderingly hung my hat on nothing, the rack not being in its place, and groped along the wrong side of the hall for the stair-way. 'Why, George, you drunk in all ear-nestness. Over this way. Give me your Now steady.

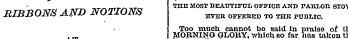
hand. Now steady. Tt was a warm plump hand, and I held

We would call especial attention to the REGU-LATOR COOK, which possesses advantages which should recommend it to all. It has a BE-VOLVING TOP, by which arrangement the cook can reverse the cooking utensils to any position desired without the NECESSARY LIFTING. It is decidedly the best cook stove in the marriest.

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on to it with more pressure than ty required. I began to get a glimmer of light. I was not drunk but got into the wrong house. Here was a predicament for a bashini young man! But what was I to do? Nothing that I could see, but face it out. My name was George for one thing, and I had been to Dominico's; but I had no marriageable sister, and I knew of no Nellie nor any other lady who would have come down to see me in the train the formation on the train leaving Germantown at 6. On the landing my guide opened a door leading to a room just as impenetrably "Are you here yet, Nellie?" "Yes, Jennie," answered a soft half-frightened voice, from the far end of the So my 'make believe' sister's name was Jennie. I always liked that name; it is sweet, yet elastic; abrupt, yet modu-lated; natural, yet artificial, (wide spina sweek, 'a chard of the set of the and enrings. When in our coning?' 'I ordered them to-day.' 'Oh what a dear good brother! (An-other delightful hug.) 'You shall have a kiss for every dollar they cost you!' I was getting reckless. They cost me five hundred dollars,' said. 'Now George, you know that ain't so! Will you take the kisses now or wait un-til you get them ?? 'I'll take them now.' 'I'll take them now.' 'I'll bail her,'said Nellie. 'No,' replied Jennie, 'I'll pay them in lustalments.' No, ' replied Jennie, ' I'll pay them in iustalments.'
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and said: 'I am Abraham Farrell.' 'How do you do, Mr. Farrell !' I said extending my hand. 'Take a seat.' The name of the visitor made me fell uneasy. Why had he come to me? 'You are no doubt aware that I was robbed the other night,' said Mr. Farrel.' 'So I learned from the names /

robbed the other night,' said Mr. Farrel. 'So I learned from the papers.' 'All of which lie with the usual per-sistence. Not a single account approxi-mates to the truth.' 'In what way Mr. Farrell?' 'In every way, IN TOTO. They lie egregricously. The robber did not climb up the spouting; he came in at the same door he went out. He did not palm him-self off on my daughter as her brother and my son, consequently she was not robbed of any diamond ring. I did not see him mether did I fire at him, conse-quently I did not miss him.' ' Perhaps you were not robbed either,' I said.

A CONSCIENTIOUS SPORTSMAN. On Turkey river, a few years ago, lived Amasa Barker, a wortby itinerant minis-ter of the Methodist clurch. Besides be-ing a fisher of men he was a fisher of fish, and also delighted in the pleasure of the chase. To him one fine Saturday night came another son of Ninrod, Jack Wa-ters. Jack woke up the minister by call-ing to him from the outside. The parson put his head out of the door and recogniz-ed his friend at once. "Mr. Barker," says Jack, "fine night for coon hunting. Can you come out and have a shot?" A muffled protest in a feminine voice was faintly heard Inside the house; but the good minister was too ardent a hunt-er to yield even to peticont influence. A moment later he appeared at the door in hunting trim, and the two men started off, although the protest was repeated more strenuously, accompanied by the apparition at a window of a head encased with a ruffled night-cap. Spite of the fine night, however, and the skill of the two hunters, hock was against them; and several hours had

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"'To mo! Why, I am ho detective,' I snid with surprise. He wiped his face and took a pinch of snuff, threw up his hand doubtingly and

sniff, three up his hand doubtingly and said:
'Oh yes you are, Mr. Tait, Cummings sent me here—the chief of police.'
So Cummings was bound to do me a good turn. What better way to become intimate with Jennie than by playing detective? I could have hugged my thoughtful and discriminating friend.
'Mr. Farrell I am an attorney, as you know, and the job hinted at is not in my line, but—.
'No, but as Mr. Cummings has seen fit to recommend you to me I shall undertake the case.' Spite of the fine night, however, and the skill of the two hunters, luck was against them; and several hours had passed before they met with anything worth taking home. At last the parson descried a fine coon in a tree. Being a sprightly parson, and agile, he climbed up after the animal, followed it to quite a height. At last, getting a good chance, he leveled his gun. "Why don't you fire?" hoarsely whis-pered Jack, after waiting several minutes, during which the parson remained sud-denly transfixed, neglecting to pull the trigger.

deniy transfixed, neglecting to pull the trigger. "I say, Mr. Waters," he replied " what time is it? Remember this is Saturday night." "No it isn't," says Jack, looking at his watch, "it's Sunday morning. Just five minutes past twelve. Now, fire quick, you won't have such a chance again." " No, no," replied the minister, "it won't do, Mr. Waters. Too late, now; we must come again." "But just give the coon a crack," ur-ged Jack. " Can't do it," said the minister, slow-ly descending. "Recollect what the commandment says: Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy-coon or no coon."

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siness. After the brilliant progress I have made this morning, the evidence of which is before you, I shall pursue the study of the art, and learning that there is a printing office in your vieinity for sale, I think I will buy it out and learn the business at my leisure. It is a good thing to know how to set type. "Yes, supper and longing, if you please." "Pe ye a Yankee peddler, mit chewe-lay in your pack, to sheat te gal?" "No, sir, I am no Yankee peddler." "A singin-master, too lazy to work ?" "No, sir." "A sheateel shoemaker, vat loves to measure to gale? feet and hankle lighter

"No, sir." "A shenteel shoemaker, vat loves to measure te gals' feet and hankle better tan to make te shoes?" "No, sir, or I should have mended my own shoes." "A book achent, vot bodders te school committees till they do vat you wish, choost to get rid of you?" "Guess again, sir. I am no book agent." "To teyfels! a dentist, preaking the people's jaws at a dollar a shnag, and runnin off mit my daughter?" "No, sir, I am no tooth-puller." "No, sir, I am no tooth-puller." "No, sir, I am no tooth-puller." "No, sir, I am no the puller." "No, i am no phrenologist." "Vel, ten, vot the teyfels can you be? Choost tell, and you shall have te best sasage for supper, and shay all night, free gratis, mitout a cent, and a chill of whicky to start mit in te morning." "I am an humble disciple of Faust a professor of the art that preserves all arts "A printer, sir; a man that prints books and pewspapers." type. It is likewise a very respectable business. Franklin was a printer before he took to botting lightning, signing the Declara-tion of Independence, and the foreign enhassy business. But he never went on strikes. He was a philosopher, and there is no philosophy in strikes. I have great regard for printers. Particularly for the printers of the Ea-gle office, who have set up my letter dur-ing the past four years. *dl*: office, who have set up my letter dur-ing the past four years. Consequently, I wouldn't put anything in the way of their welfare. But newspapers must be printed. The wants of the American people are not to be trified with, and the mechanical genius of this ago rises equal to any emer-gance

gency. So I give the compositors fair warning Bo I give the compositors fair warning that if they don't go to work at once I will invent a machine which will obviate all further necessity for their services. It will be a wonderful triumph of me-chanical genius; all you will have to do will be to put your copy in a receptacle like a letter-box, turn a crank, and it will come out in type ready for the form. I had thought of a steam foreman to do the rest of the work—make up the form and send it to the press—but, as Buckley is a pretty good fellow, and has a large family and a mortgage on his house, I won't abolish his occupation yet a while. If you want any more assistance to set up type, sond for me. You see what I can do. Yours in any emergency, CORRY O'LANUS.

"A printer, sir; a man that prints books and newspapers." "A man vot printsh nosshpapers! Gu,

"A man vot printsh hooshpapers! On, yaw! yaw! ay, dat ish it. A man vot printsh nooshpapers! Yaw! yaw! Valk up! a man vot printsh nooshpapers! / I vish I may be shot if I did not tink you vas a poor teyfol of a dishtrick school-master, who verks for nottin, and boards round. I tought you vas him."

LAW TERMS.

Not long since an eminent commercial lawyer related the ensuing anecdote as an illustration of the "composition" which sometimes entered into the selection of a

AGP There was a dry old fellow out in Jefferson county, in this State, who call-ed one day on the member of Congress elect. The family were at breakfast, and the old man was not in a decent trim to be invited to sit by; but he was l.ungry, and determined to get an invitation. "What's the news?" inquired the Congressman. "Nothing much, but one of my neigh-bors gave his child such a queer name." "Ach i and what name was that?" "Why, Come and Eat." "The name was so peculiar that it was repeated. sometimes entered into the selection of a jury: "I had a very important case," said he, "involving some eighty or a hundred thousand dollars. It was a protracted thousand dollars. It was a protracted thousand dollars. It was a protracted thousand dollars is a protracted thousand dollars is a protracted thousand dollars. It was a protracted the jury, the judge romarked to them, as they were about leaving the court-room for private consultation, that if, during the progress of the case, any terms of law had been used or any rules stated, that they did not fully understand, the court was fully prepared beforehand to make all needful explanations. Upon this, one of the jurors, a man with a high, bald head, and a calm blue eye, upon whose sense of justice I had greatly relied, (for he paid the strictest attention to the entire proceedings(arose and said: "T bolieve I understand all the rules

QUITE a laugh was raised in the Bu-preme Court, not long since, by an offi-cial, who, when the Judge called out for the crier to open the court, said,— "May it please your Honor, the crier can't ery to-day, because his wife is dead !"

ONE of the boys in a New Orleans school was asked, after various definitions had been given by others, mostly quite correct, what was meant by the vorb to tantalize? He replied: "It was to ask a great many questions and then criticise the answers!"

A FELLOW coming out of a tavern one frosty morning, rather top heavy; fell on the door step. Trying to regain his foot-ing he remarked : "If it be true that the wicked stand on alippery ground, I must belong to another class, for it's more than I can do."

A COUNTRYMAN going to market with a load of pork was met by a young irl, who very genteelly made him a low cour-tesy, when his exclaimed: "What! do you make a courtesy to dead hogs?"-----"No sir," answered the girl, "to live ones!"

A COUPLE of neighbors became so in-imical that they would not speak to each other; but one having been converted at a camp meeting, on seeing his former en-emy, held out his hand saying: "How d'ye do, Kemp?" "I am humble enough to shake hands with a dog."

A YOUNG lady who was reading a nov-el was asked by a gentleman how she liked the style. Reviewing the incidents in her memo-ry, she replied, "the style? the style?— O, sir, I've not come to that yet."

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